

My name is Adam Teff and I serve as the general manager of TitanGen, which is the onsite power generation division of Titan Energy New England, a full-service energy management company based in Hartford, Connecticut. Titan has been serving the energy management needs for municipalities and private businesses across Connecticut for twenty years, and paramount among those needs is the long-term cost reduction that comes from renewable energy programs like the Z-REC, Virtual Net Metering, Shared Clean Energy Facility and Non-Residential Energy Solutions.

I would like to share two specific examples of current TitanGen solar projects. One located at an existing Windsor warehouse/logistics center currently under conceptual development and participating in the current NRES solicitation. This solar project offers a striking example of the flaws associated with NRES program arbitrary capping the solar system size to match the onsite electricity consumption. This state-of-the-art warehouse and logistics center has a new roof and the building owner has a sincere desire to make a sustainability impact across its entire real estate portfolio. You'll note the roof space is vastly underutilized.



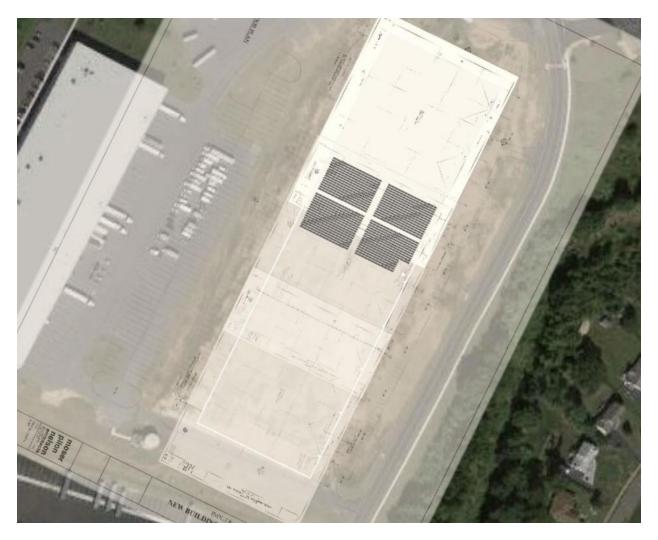
In addition to underutilizing roof space and denying financial benefits to the building owner, this

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rule effectively punishes building owners that implement high efficiency measures and ultimately pushes projects to be sited on farms and other greenfield properties, which seem contrary to the larger policy goals of the legislature.

In this second example, the absurdity of the imbalance between available roof space and panel quantity is amplified by the same issue facing the adjacent facility, which is currently under construction, owned by the same group, and is also in the queue for an NRES award.



In closing, TitanGen fully supports the expansion of the current SCEF program capacity, but would also like to point out the <u>clear</u> conflict of interest created by allowing Eversource to bid into the SCEF program when Eversource is responsible for administering the bid process that selects projects.

Thank you for considering this testimony and implementing program enhancements for future solicitations.